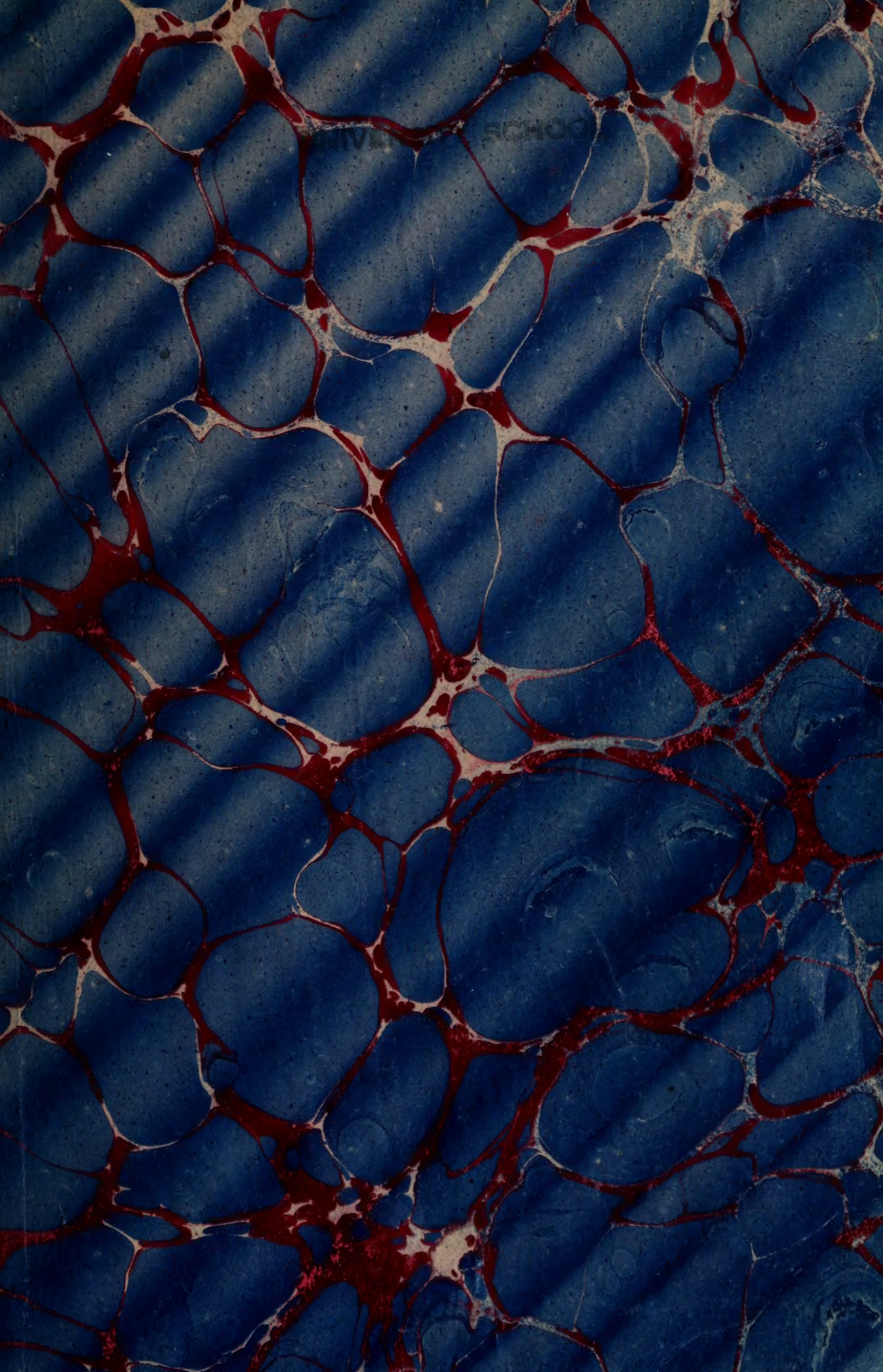


THE BLACK AND RED
1925-27

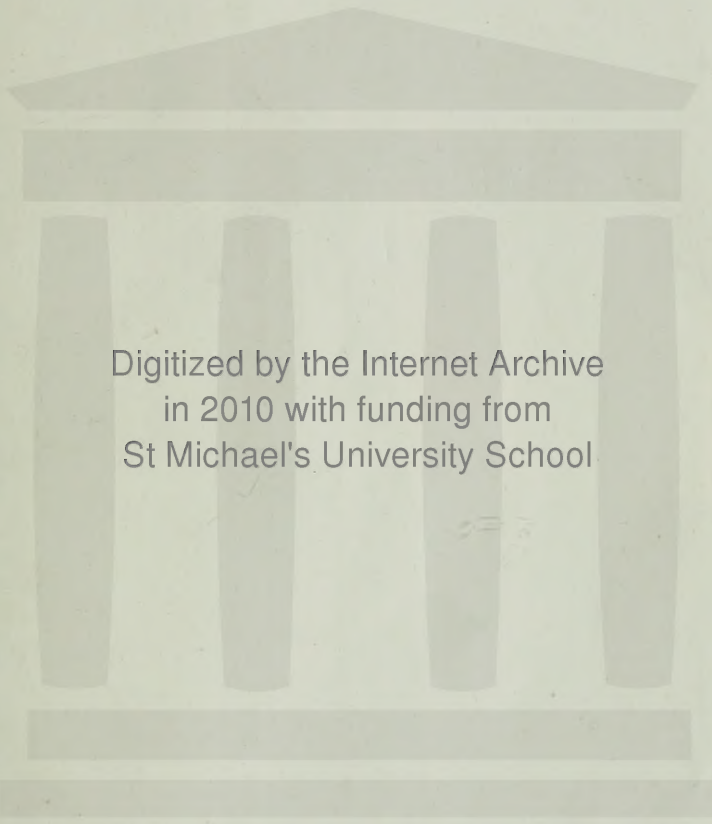




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THE BLACK AND RED

DECEMBER, 1926

VICTORIA, B.C.

No. 51

THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE

F. V. GIOLMA G. W. E. PHILLIPS H. A. PHILLIPS N. E. MCLEOD
N. E. MORANT J. M. ATKINS J. S. BEGG
R. E. C. LORD H. C. COTTERELL

*With the kind co-operation of
Members of the Staff*

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THE MAGAZINE COMMITTEE



H. C. Cotterell	N. E. McLeod	J. M. Atkins	R. E. C. Lord
N. E. Morant	H. A. Phillips	F. V. Giolma	G. W. E. Phillips
			J. S. Begg

A FOREWORD FROM OUR HEAD

DEAR BLACK AND RED:

You do well to stress—as in this issue will be seen—two outstanding honours which have fallen to University School since your Jubilee number appeared. School life has many sides, the object being the whole development of a boy, his character, his intellect and his body. They all react upon each other when he steps out into real life. Then has the teacher his full reward. But there come rewards by the way, and in the winning, this year of 1926, of the fullest honours possible in the Cricket world of this Province, and once again (and in successive year) the Cadet Rifle Championship of the Dominion, there is no one who has the interests of University School at heart—Old Boys and present boys, old and present staff, parents, and our many friends—but will rejoice, and be proud of one and all of those who have brought such honours to the School.

“The University Incogs” team of cricketers is a mixture of old and present staff, old and present fathers, old and present boys, who, pitted against the best of Island and Province, now hold the Challenge Cups representing the Championship of each. More could not be done. The Gillespie Shield, too, we once more won, wholly a boys’ team, thus building up for the future.

With the rifle we reached out into even larger field, took issue with the best from the Pacific to the Atlantic, each of our Eight fully realizing how much depended upon his skill of eye and hand. We trusted our honour to them, and they did not fail us. It is but fitting that you should stress such gallant enterprise.

It is well to have ready an answer, to defend the faith that is in one. From the very start of University School, Cadet Training has been a prominent feature. There are still to be met with those who condemn it for their sons. They claim it means “militarism,” and refuse to allow their boys to be taught “how best they may destroy their fellows.” To such as would defend the system I have met with nothing better than what I will ask you to find room for in this issue, for the which every reader is greatly indebted to Lieut.-Col. G. H. Gillespie, whose heart is in the work of helping to turn out Men.

And boys, who ofttime “grouch,” and reluctantly answer the call to drill, to P.T., and to rifle (and there are ever such), will do well to as carefully peruse it; and with clearer vision drop the grouch for good and all. They will be grateful in their later years. Till then—trust us.

Boys are combative by instinct—some more, some less, but one and all in measure. It is for their elders, be they parents or teachers, to keep this instinct within due bounds. To stop it with a high hand is not to eradicate, it is but to suppress, and will break out in later years with a virulence in other form, what is known under the heading of Bad Temper, which wiser method might have caused never to be.

Boxing, without doubt, is an excellent corrective; it readily appeals to the more combative, and shows the boy the need and value of self-control even in the moment of his fury. He learns to regulate his instinct; and unless there is real need, is the last to engage in battle with his fellow.

And what is true of the boy—the individual—is likewise true of men—en masse. Fighting is an instinct when their will is crossed as a whole. They have not, down the long ages, been taught how to keep that instinct within due bounds. There has been utter ignorance of the usefulness of learning how to box nationally with full, soft, padded gloves. But the world is becoming wiser, and war, with its tragic Honour Rolls, will cease to be the nightmare that it is, just as fast as boys (the future men) are shown there is a better way to be first tried.

The future fate of war is not so much in the hands of the present politicians as in the hands of the parents and teachers of today: nor is University School unmindful of that duty.

W. W. BOLTON.

SCHOOL NOTES

Wholly unexpected, the death of Mr. J. H. Gunn, Master of the IVth Form since September, 1925, came with startling suddenness. With his vivid consciousness of the importance of the role of teacher, he never hesitated, where'er he worked, to press upon all, both adults and pupils, lines of teaching somewhat out of the ordinary. Here he was given opportunity, but his sudden end gave no time for their complete development. His two sons are on the School Roll, the eldest coming under the teaching of the present Head back in 1918, the younger under the direct care and teaching of his father. To Mrs. Gunn and our two Old Boys we offer our warmest sympathy. The funeral service, on July 6th, was attended by the Head, all of the Staff then in the city, together with a representative number of the boys.

With deep regret we have also to record the death of Maurice Roe ('09), who passed from us at Vancouver on July 28th at Vancouver, after a short illness. There are many

In Memoriam



JAMES HAMILTON GUNN,
M.A., LL.B., EDINBURGH UNIVERSITY.

DIED
AT VICTORIA, B. C.,
JULY 4TH,
1926

MASTER OF FORM IV.

In Memoriam

++

GEORGE MAURICE CASTLEREIGH ROE

BORN AUGUST 10, 1894

DIED JULY 28, 1926

AT UNIVERSITY SCHOOL 1909

ON "ROLL OF SERVICE" FOR
THE GREAT WAR

MEMBER OF O.B.A.

in the O.B.A. who will recall him, an all-round good fellow, and a first-class marksman. Our Head, as well as several Old Boys, showed the regard he was held in by the School, by attendance both at the funeral at St. Mary's, Oak Bay, and at the graveside at Ross Bay—a wreath accompanying.

Elsewhere will be read of a very splendid gift made to the School by Mr. F. L. Crawford, whose son Reggie ('09) was as fine a specimen of early manhood as ever has entered University School. His name is on the Roll of Honour; one could not conceive of Reggie ever shirking aught that seemed his duty.

Our Staff, not content with the weighty responsibilities of class life, do not hesitate to add thereto by embracing home life. Not all, but some. And to Mr. Willsher, of the latter, we offer our congratulations upon adding a daughter to cares which he clearly welcomes.

Bishop Rowe of Alaska—one of our Patrons—came amongst us on October 27th and gave us a quite wonderful talk on his lifetime spent in the Far North. None of those present in the Assembly Hall are likely ever to forget his vivid descriptions of men, manners and animals. We look forward to another such address ere long, for the good Bishop has well won his retirement, when he will settle down in his home, already chosen, within easy walk of the School in which he takes so deep an interest.

The "direct method" of learning French, now in full swing amongst us, is not wholly, as in the dry-as-dust days, confined to the Class Rooms. We hear it on Quad and Playing Fields, though the charming accent oft goes by the board in the excitement of the moment. Exams therein will soon become a pleasure, not a penance.

We had but just given welcome to a new Matron of the Harvey House—Mrs. Walker, not unknown to many Old Boys by her previous useful service—when she was compelled to resign, finding the constant treading of "Jacob's Ladder" beyond her strength. Fortunately, our Juniors have Miss Clark to take her place, a trained nurse in every way efficient. Both Houses may well congratulate themselves.

A tackling dummy is our latest addition. A heavy framework in a corner of the Playing Fields carries the canvassed and well-filled figure, two heavy bags of sand working on pulleys acting as a counterweight. The imaginary player has a very

bad time, being brought every time to Mother Earth by fierce and continuous, well-aimed plunges, but the neck strangle-hold is barred.

We have attained to the 1,000th boy. The lucky number fell to Michael Brand, who joined the School this term. It is up to him to live up to that high figure; and being a Junior, he has full time for rich development. We shall watch him.

The grey blazer now worn by all our boys, in lieu of the kaleidoscopic appearance in Assembly, Class Rooms and Hall, is a distinct and welcome improvement. The uniformity thus acquired is altogether pleasing. There are occasions, however, still left when boys can "prune" themselves, but not on Sundays, when the Grey but changes to the Blue.

The Dormitory Cup for Orderliness and Upkeep held last Term by Dormitory No. 8, has now once again taken flight, being the proud possession today of No. 1. Congratulations to Prefect D. Gardner and his coterie.

Both a Master and a Pupil came in for signal honour this past summer: Mr. Wenman being selected as one of the B. C. "Rep." Cricket Team which played so successfully at Edmon-ton against all comers; and J. E. V. Holms winning the Virtue Bat as the best bowler on the Island, under 20 years of age. And, to cap this happy climax, our sport-loving Bursar, Mr. Bolton, ready to help forward every game, has been pressed into service, holding today the post of President of the Victoria and District Cricket Association; and Major Howden has been throughout its energetic and efficient secretary.

Foundation Day—October 7th—was duly observed, not with any outstanding ceremonial, but a history of that eventful day in 1908 given at assembly by our Head; our Roll of Honour read, our School Song sung, and a right royally enjoyed Half Holiday proclaimed.

We much appreciate the kindly thought of the I.O.D.E. (Valentine Harvey-Beaumont Boggs Chapter) for a useful gift of 1927 Calendars for use in our Class Rooms.

Again we would express our warm appreciation of the kindness of our Advertisers. Their ever-willing response greatly hearten the Committee in a work that certainly is no sinecure.

School closes for the Christmas Holidays, Friday, December 17th, and reopens Wednesday, January 12th, the Boarders returning by 6.00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 11th.

Exchanges received with thanks:

The Cheltonian	The Bloxhamist
The College Times (U.C.C.)	The Record (T.C.S.)
The Ardingly Annals	The B.C.S. (Lennoxville)
Acta Ridleiana	Brentwood College Magazine
The Lorettonian	St. George's School Magazine
The Shirburnian	

SALVATE

Bushby, J. S.	Form IV.	McIntosh, W. G.	Form V.
Blair, W. W.	Form III.	Mabee, R. B.	Form IV.
Baxter, W. E.	Shell A.	Martin, W. G.	Form III.
Beeson, J. C.	Form VI.	Mercer, A. F.	Form VI.
Brinkley, R. C.	Shell B.	Morrison, J. H.	Form V.
Brand, M.	Form III.	Poyntz, R. L.	Form III.
Callahan, J. J.	Form III.	Poyntz, A. A.	Form III.
Cornwall, R. F.	Form IV.	Pontz, A. F.	Form II.
Cornwall, C. F.	Form IV.	Pontz, M. D.	Form II.
Cornwall, H. G.	Form IV.	Peacock, J. A.	Form IV.
Crawford, J. P.	Shell B.	Phillips, G. W. E.	Form VI.
Dennis, G. C.	Form V.	Phillips, A. H.	Form VI.
Disher, E. W.	Form III.	Phillips, I. L.	Form IV.
Ditmars, W. C.	Shell B.	Stewart, H.	Form IV.
Dyer, F. W.	Form V.	Schmidt, C.	Form IV.
Gardner, D.	Form VI.	Swanson, G. R.	Form II.
Gibson, F. N.	Form V.	Turner, K. S.	Form V.
Hager, R. T.	Form IV.	Taylor, C. D.	Shell A.
Kergin, H. E.	Form IV.	Townsend, P. C.	Shell A.
Kerr, I. K.	Form V.	White, F. O.	Form IV.
Lockhart, J. H.	Form V.	Wernecke, T. R.	Shell A.
Mackid, B. S.	Shell A.	Wilson, A. J.	Form V.
Mackid, J. G.	Shell B.		

THE MATRICULATES OF 1926

The following boys were successful in passing:

R. K. Martin.	McGill Arts	(Senior Matric.)
M. G. Sturgis.	McGill Arts	(Senior Matric.)
	McGill Arts	(Junior Matric.)
		(Entrance Harvard)
N. F. Brookes.	McGill Arts	(Senior Matric.)
F. V. Giolma.	McGill Applied Science	(Junior Matric.)
D. J. McLaughlin.	McGill Applied Science	(Junior Matric.)
R. H. Cotton.	McGill Applied Science	(Junior Matric.)
J. H. Hartley.	McGill Arts	(Junior Matric.)
A. D. Gordon.	McGill Arts	(Junior Matric.)
G. R. L. Kenwick.	B. C. Arts	(Junior Matric.)
H. C. Cotterell.	B. C. Arts	(Junior Matric.)

Conditional

R. H. Tye	McGill Arts (French excepted)	(Junior Matric.)
D. B. Collison	McGill Arts (French excepted)	(Junior Matric.)

THE PREFECTS, 1926-27



H. C. Cotterell	F. V. Giolma	J. M. Atkins	R. E. C. Lord
N. E. Morant	J. S. Begg	N. E. McLeod	D. Gardner
			D. Gordon

Our two entrants for Grade X., J. M. Atkins and D. S. Braidwood, passed a highly successful examination, Atkins making 100% in Arithmetic, and Braidwood an average of 94% in his three Mathematical papers.

F. V. Giolma, in five Mathematical papers, made an average of 92.5%.

Mathematical papers all round were very good, three papers of our boys winning the full percentage of 100.

M. G. Sturgis took at one stride not only all his Senior Matric. subjects, but three additional Junior Matric papers, besides those already passed last year, in order to qualify for Harvard.

THE SCHOOL'S PRIZE LIST

The following is the Prize List for 1926 of Form VI., which could not appear in No. 50 owing to the Matriculation results not being to hand:

Form Prize and Head of the School.....	F. V. Giolma
Mathematical Prize	F. V. Giolma
English Prize	A. J. Hartley
Language Prize	A. J. Hartley

In our issue No. 49 we noted the lack of donors. This has come about largely by the lapse of time. Some of the original list have died, others have gone far from the Province. It is not easy to have permanency in such a matter. A way has now been found by some, which is the purchase of a Victory or other bond. This handed over to the Board of Directors brings in a sufficiency through its yearly interest to cover the small cost of our handsome books.

Herewith is appended a list of how matters now stand:

FORM VI.

FORM PRIZE AND HEAD OF THE SCHOOL—Presented by the Old Boys' Association.

LANGUAGE PRIZE—Presented by Alexis Martin, Esq.

ENGLISH PRIZE—Presented by C. Hartley, Esq.

MATHEMATICAL PRIZE—(Unassigned.)

FORM V.

FORM PRIZE—Presented by R. Kingham, Esq. (an Old Boy).

FORM IV.

FORM PRIZE—Presented by F. G. Hayward, Esq.

SCRIPTURE PRIZE (Senior)—Presented by the Lord Bishop of Columbia.

SCRIPTURE PRIZE (Junior)—Presented by the Headmaster.

This leaves a large selection open to our friends, and especially to our Old Boys, to whose attention we call the matter. (See No. 49 for details.)

THE SCHOOL'S ATHLETIC PRIZE LIST

In order to keep this record up to date, in print, we would ask our readers to refer to Page 49 of No. 49 and note the following additions, which leave but two medals lacking annual givers. Who will generously complete the list?

TENNIS—Medal for Senior Singles Champion presented by V. H. Loureiro (an Old Boy).

SWIMMING—Whilst medals for the best swimmer and for the best diver (Seniors) are still unassigned, there are now medals for the best swimmer and for the best diver (Juniors), presented by Mrs. A. G. Bolton.

Every side of the School's athletic life seems now completely covered with Shields, Cups and Medals; and the Trophies case in the School House hallway makes both a brave showing and an up-to-date record of the various winners: every name engraved.

THE YEAR'S SUMMARY

This being the concluding number for 1926, herewith is appended a list of all those who have come to the front amongst us during the year:

SENIOR MATRICULATES—

M. G. Sturgis.
R. K. Martin.
N. F. Brookes.

FULL (JUNIOR) MATRICULATES—

F. V. Giolma.
A. J. Hartlev.
D. J. McLaughlin.
R. H. Cotton.
A. D. Gordon.
G. R. Kenwick.
M. G. Sturgis.
H. C. Cotterell.

HEAD OF THE SCHOOL—

F. V. Giolma.

HEAD PREFECT—

N. E. McLeod.

APPOINTED TO PREFECTSHIP—

H. C. Cotterell.
F. V. Giolma.
D. C. Gordon.
J. S. Begg.
R. E. C. Lord.
J. M. Atkins.
N. E. Morant.
D. Gardner.

WINNER OF THE KER CUP—

J. W. Moore.

ATHLETIC SPORTS CHAMPIONS—

Senior—J. W. Moore.
Junior—Spencer Clark.

TENNIS CHAMPIONS—

(Singles)

Senior—S. Jones.

Junior—J. A. Richardson.

(Doubles)

A. D. Gordon.

D. C. Gordon.

BOXING CHAMPION—

R. H. Tye.

GYM. CHAMPION—

J. W. Moore.

SHOOTING CHAMPIONS—

(Outdoor)

J. W. Moore.

(Indoor)

Senior—G. A. Townsend.

Intermediate—C. H. Kerr.

Junior—J. Swanson.

BEST AVERAGE IN D.C.R.A.—

F. G. Skillings.

BEST SHOT IN THE SCHOOL—

(Harvey Memorial Rifle)

J. W. Moore.

CRICKET CHAMPIONS—

Senior—R. H. Tye.

Junior—A. G. Tisdall.

SWIMMING CHAMPIONS—

Senior—C. A. R. Lambly.

Junior—Spencer Clark.

DIVING CHAMPIONS—

Senior—J. W. Moore.

Junior—G. D. Fisher.

CADET CORPS COMMANDER—

N. E. McLeod.

CRICKET CAPTAIN—

R. H. Tye.

RUGBY CAPTAIN—

R. H. Tye.

HEAD LIBRARIAN—

N. E. Morant.

TEAM CHAMPIONS

BEST DRILLED PLATOON (Goodday Challenge Cup)

No. 1—Captain Lambly

TOLMIE GARDEN CHALLENGE CUP.....Form III.—J. Swanson (Head)

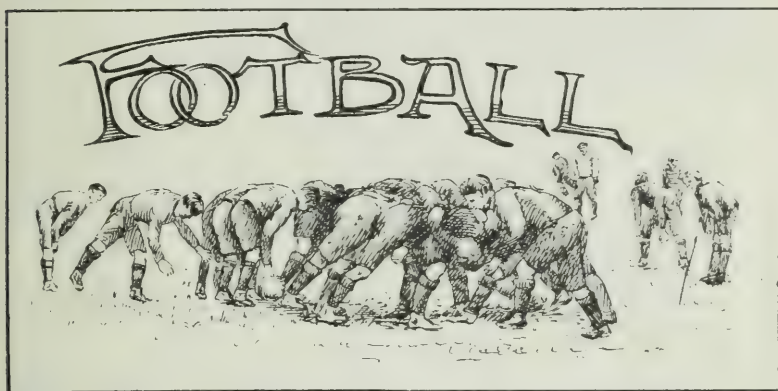
FINLAYSON SHOOTING SHIELD.....Old Boys—Capt. P. R. M. Wallis

TOLMIE SHOOTING SHIELD.....Canada—F. G. Skillings (Captain)

CLAYTON CRICKET CHALLENGE CUP.....The Sheiks—R. H. Tye (Captain)

GALER RUGBY CHALLENGE CUP.....East House—R. H. Tye (Captain)

THE WEST ATHLETIC SPORTS CHALLENGE CUP.....East House



RUGBY, 1926-27

At the beginning of Term the Seniors met and elected Captain and Vice-Captain for the ensuing year. By an overwhelming vote McLeod and Begg were chosen for the respective positions—both being the only survivors of last year's 1st XV., and both of them, singularly, being forwards. These excellent selections were fully approved by the Headmaster.

The Rugby season is now half over, and it is a good time to take stock of our position.

In "The School League" we have been up against a stiff proposition, training a completely new team, trying out new boys who had never seen a Rugby football, and making others forget the habits they acquired in Canadian Rugby which were unsuited to our game.

As it was, we started out with three straight losses: we took our medicine, set our teeth, and on the second round we secured a win over Oak Bay High School, which we hope to make the forerunner of several more victories.

In "The Island Intermediate League." with the help of four Old Boys and Mr. Wenman, we have had a very successful time, losing but one match, to Victoria College. We finished second in the first half of the League season, our last two matches, in which we downed Brentwood College and Wanderers, being really stirring encounters, which will live long in the history of the School.

Our second team is ably captained by Gordon. It has yet to learn the art of combination. We expect to do better next Term.

The midget team alone, under the leadership of Tisdall, has an unbroken series of successes. They show excellent combination and great keenness for so young a team.

Herewith is given a report of each XV.'s activities, as fully as our space will allow. Our Recording Secretary, N. Morant, has our warmest thanks for his diligent work.

1. "THE ISLAND INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE" MATCHES

Schools are permitted in this League to strengthen their teams with a fixed number of Old Boys and Masters.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL V. COWICHAN.

This match, played at home on October 16th, resulted in a win for the School. Score, 6-0.

Cowichan won the toss and played the first half with the wind at their backs, but the School forwards soon showed their superiority in the tight scrums and got the ball out to their backs. There was no scoring in the first half, although some good work by Cotterell and Mr. Wenman nearly resulted in a score.

In the second half Mr. Wenman came very near to scoring from a penalty, but his kick was deflected by the high wind. Later in the half Gardner made a fine run to within three yards of the Cowichan line; in the line out following this, Bernard got over for a try, but it was disallowed. Following a penalty for offside, Mr. Wenman scored with a drop-kick. Following a forward rush, the ball came to Cotterell from a loose scrum and he took it across. The try was not converted, and there was no further scoring.

The forwards were the better men in the scrums, and our three-quarters combined well.

Bernard was the star forward, and Cotterell and Tye tackled well. Mr. Wenman's powerful kick was a great asset to the team.

Mr. Acland kindly refereed. The line-up was:

Full Back: Miller.
Half Backs: Tye and Holt.
Three-Quarters: Cotton, Mr. Wenman, Gardner, Cotterell.
Forwards: Bernard, McLeod, Schmidt, Begg, Clarke, Dyer,
Ladow, Giolma.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL V. VICTORIA COLLEGE

This match, played at home on October 23rd, resulted in a loss for the school. Score, 4-0.

The College won the toss and immediately pressed into their opponents' territory, but the School forced the play back to the centre field, where it remained for some time. As the game progressed, the players began to "rough it," and free kicks were awarded thick and fast. The College benefited considerably by these penalties, and succeeded in gaining much valuable ground. Close checking and hard tackling were very much in evidence at this stage of the game, and the half-time whistle blew with both teams struggling in centre field.

The second half found the College pressing, and following a five-yard scrum, McIlmoyle received the ball and managed to drop the ball over the bar. This brought the School to life, and the remainder of the game found the School pressing the College's line right up until the whistle blew for time.

Mr. Wenman, Holt, Gardner and Tye played a fine game for the School.

Mr. Acland kindly refereed. The line-up was:

Full Back: Walton.
Half Backs: Tye and Holt.
Three-Quarters: Cotterell, Gardner, Mr. Wenman, Cotton
Forwards: Bernard, Miller, McLeod, Schmidt, Clarke, Begg,
Giolma, Dyer.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL V. NORMAL SCHOOL

This match resulted in a win for the School by the score of 10-0. Played on October 30th, on home grounds.

At the start the Normal headed the University to their own twenty-five yard line, and twice had them within three yards of the line; but Tye and Bernard relieved the situations. By a continuous series of scrums and forward rushes the School brought the ball back to centre field. From centre, Gardner made a nice run to near the Normal line, but he was brought down before he could get across. A few minutes later G. Wenman got over, following a pass from Gardner: it remained unconverted.

The School started the second period by some splendid forward rushes and carried the ball to the Normal "twenty-five." Following a five-yard scrum, Cotton scored on a neat drop kick, bringing the score to 7-0. Shortly after this, Mr. Wenman put over a splendid penalty drop kick.

For the University, Mr. Wenman, Gardner, Cotton and Tye played fine games in the back division. Bernard, Giolma and Schmidt worked hard in the scrum.

Mr. Sansom kindly refereed. The line-up was:

Full Back: Walton.
Half Backs: Taylor and Tye.
Three-Quarters: Gardner, Cotterell, Mr. Wenman, Cotton.
Forwards: Miller, Giolma, Bernard, Clarke, Schmidt, McLeod,
Dyer, Begg.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL V. BRENTWOOD

The School accounted for our opponent's team at Brentwood on November 27th, by a score of 6-3.

From beginning to end the match was keenly contested, on a muddy field with a heavy ball. No score was made in the first half, although Bernard's individual attempt at crossing their line was almost successful. Play for the better part was uneventful for the remainder of the first period.

Again, early in the second half, Bernard made another break and tripped short of the Brentwood line. Closely following this, Cotton got over following a three-quarter run. The kick at goal failed. After this, Brentwood started out afresh, and forced the School into their own twenty-five; and finally Wolfe crossed our line. The ball was too heavy for Symons and the kick at goal failed, thus evening the score. For the next few minutes play was confined to centre field, with plenty of scrum work. About five minutes prior to time, Bernard this time succeeded to cross the Brentwood line by a good piece of individual play. It remained unconverted.

Mr. Sansom kindly refereed. The line-up was:

Full Back: Miller.
Half Backs: Tye and Taylor.
Three-Quarters: Cotton, Gardner, Cotterell, Mr. Wenman.
Forwards: Bernard, Begg, McLeod, Giolma, Schmidt, Clarke,
Dyer, G. Wenman.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL V. WANDERERS

The School defeated the Wanderers on the home grounds by a score of 3-0, December 4th, before quite a large and enthusiastic crowd.

Throughout the first and second periods both teams fought to their utmost, and fine tackling and passing were the features of the game.

For the first ten minutes, play was centred mostly in the midfield section, with forward play predominating. Several times the back divisions swung into action, but close checking on both sides broke up any chance of a score. Following a series of scrums and forward rushes, the School were forced into

their own twenty-five, but our boys stood up well, and by some splendid forward rushes they forced their way out. Following a scrum, the three-quarters got into motion, and by some good combination Mr. Wenman crossed over the line from a pass from Cotton. Kick at goal failed.

For the remaining part of the game, the Wanderers tried their utmost to cross the School's line, but the boys held them in centre field.

For the School backs, Cotton, Mr. Wenman and Taylor and Tye starred; whilst Bernard, Schmidt and G. Wenman stood out for the forwards.

Mr. W. Brynjolfson kindly refereed. The line-up was:

Full Back: Miller.

Half Backs: Tye and Taylor.

Three-Quarters: Cotton, Gardner, Mr. Wenman, Cotterell.

Forwards: Bernard, Schmidt, Clarke, Begg, Giolma, Dyer,
G. Wenman, McLeod.

2. "THE SENIOR SCHOOL LEAGUE" MATCHES. (FIRST XV.)

Playing for the Scott-Moncrieff Trophy.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL V. OAK BAY HIGH

This game, the first match of the School League, was played on the home grounds on October 13, and resulted in a win for Oak Bay. Score, 8-0.

Play during the first half was fairly even; the Oak Bay pack were quick to take advantage of their openings, whereas our forwards were slow and backs lifeless.

In the first half, Clarke was over following a line-out, but failed to drop in time, and was held up. Shortly before the end of the first half, Oak Bay scored between the posts, weak tackling by our backs being responsible for this. The try was converted.

In the second period the School pressed, but lacking the punch necessary to get results. Two almost certain tries were saved by Schmidt's good tackling. The second try was scored by Oak Bay on the left wing, our backs being out of position. Kick at goal failed.

Of the backs, Mercer alone showed any enterprise.

Mr. Sparks kindly refereed. The line-up was:

Full Back: Miller.

Half Backs: Cotterell and Taylor.

Three-Quarters: Philips i., Philips ii., Gardner, Mercer.

Forwards: Dyer, Ladow i., Schmidt, Giolma, Begg, Clarke,
White, McLeod.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL V. VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL

This match, played on our opponents' grounds on October 20th, resulted in a loss for the School, 14-3.

From the very first the game was keenly contested by both teams. But the superior weight of our opponents began to tell on our forwards.

In the first half, getting the ball from the High School's scrum, Turgoose got over from a pass from Shaw. Kick at goal failed. Later on in the period, Clarke got over following a forward rush, evening the score just as the whistle blew for half-time.

The first few minutes of the second period found the School pressing, but the High School gradually forced our boys back to their twenty-five, and Potts got over, following a forward rush. This was followed by another try by Mudford. This last try was repeated by Turgoose, who, eluding Walton, got over for his second try. The success of Kennedy's goal kick accounted for another two points, bringing the final score to 14-3.

For the School, Mercer and Taylor starred.

Mr. Johnston refereed, and the line-up was:

Full Back: Walton.

Half Backs: Taylor and Mercer.

Three-Quarters: Cotterell, Miller, Gardner, Philips.

Forwards: Begg, Dyer, Giolma, White, Clarke, Ladow,
McLeod, Schmidt.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL V. BRENTWOOD

The School lost this match, 26-0, on the home grounds, on November 5th, 1926.

Our opponents showed better knowledge of the game than did our team, and they were quick to take advantage of any openings.

The first try was scored for Brentwood by Smith, this was not converted. Following this, good combination by Matthews and Wolfe resulted in the latter going over for another try, the kick at goal being successful. Pugh was next to cross the School's line; this remained unconverted. Then Wolfe scored three times in succession, following a series of three-quarter runs.

For the School, Gardner, Schmidt and Mercer all played well.

Mr. Acland kindly refereed. The line-up was:

Full Back: Walton.

Half Backs: Mercer and Taylor.

Three-Quarters: Miller, Cotterell, Gardner, Philips.

Forwards: Begg, Giolma, Dyer, Clarke, White, Schmidt,
McLeod, Ladow.

UNIVERSITY SCHOOL V. OAK BAY HIGH

By a 9-6 score, the School accounted for Oak Bay at Cranmore Road on November 12.

In the first half the play was fast throughout, with each team tackling. Philips i., three-quarter for the School, made a fine run, which accounted for a try, which remained unconverted. Young evened the score when he caught Miller's kick, about ten yards from the touchline, and went over for the tying try for Oak Bay.

Just at this point the teams were fighting hard for the leading points, and on a five-yard scrum Clarke received the ball after the scrum wheeled, and scored another try for the School.

A fine three-quarter run resulted in Oak Bay tying the score when Stibbard went over and scored the last try of the game for Oak Bay.

In the second half the play slowed up considerably, and Mercer went over for the winning try for the School.

Mercer, Taylor, Gardner, Miller and Schmidt were the stars.

Mr. Campbell kindly refereed. The line-up was:

Full Back: Walton.

Half Backs: Mercer and Taylor.

Three-Quarters: Miller, Gardner, Cotterell, Philips ii.

Forwards: Ladow, McLeod, Schmidt, Clarke, Dyer, White,
Begg, Giolma.

3. THE INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL LEAGUE SECOND XV.

Playing for the Hodgins Trophy

The teams were picked from the following boys, captained by D. C. Gordon:

Turner, Mortimer, Jackson i., Wilson i., Wilson ii., Price,
Beeson, Cornwall i., Hayward, Perry i., Sykes, Peacock, Ladow,
Squire, Townesend.

LIST OF MATCHES

University v. Oak Bay High—Won by School, 26-0.

University v. Victoria High—Won by V.H.S., 26-0.

University v. Victoria High—Won by School, 3-0.

University v. Brentwood—Won by Brentwood, 16-3.

4. MATCHES PLAYED BY THIRD XV. (MIDGETS).

The teams were picked from the following boys, captained by A. G. Tisdall:

Brinkley, Coleman i., Jones ii., Cornwall iii., Morrison,
Spalding, Tulk i., Tulk ii., Robbins ii., Mabee, Kerr, Swanson i.,
Campbell, Kergin, Lockhart, Fisher.

LIST OF MATCHES

University v. Monterey—Won by Midgets, 17-3.

University v. Monterey—Won by Midgets, 6-0.

University v. Brentwood—Won by Midgets, 6-3.

University v. Sir James Douglas—Won by Midgets, 16-6.

University v. St. Aidan's—Tie, 0-0.

THE RIFLE TEAM
CHAMPIONS OF CANADA, 1926



Standing: A. D. Gordon, F. G. Skillings, W. R. Hargreaves, J. D. McLauchlan, R. H. Cotton.
Sitting: C. A. R. Lambly, J. W. Moore, D. B. Collison.



SHOOTING

1. Dominion of Canada Cadet Rifle Championship.

Shot at Heal's Range (Service Rifles)

The details of this shoot were recorded in our last issue.

Result. We received the welcome intelligence that once again, and in succession, we had achieved the full height of our ambition. A photo of this fine team appears, with the warmest congratulations of us all to them, individually and collectively.

2. King George V. Challenge Trophy for the British Empire.

Shot at Heal's Range (Service Rifles)

The details of this shoot were also recorded in No. 50.

Result. Having received no rules governing the contest, till after it was over and the scores sent in, we found that, in entire ignorance, we had entered one of our team who was just over age. We bowed to the decision and took our medicine; but these Far Western parts should not be left thus to take their chance.

3. R. M. C. Inter-Schools Competition.

The details of this shoot are to be found in No. 50.

Result. We have not been favoured with any report, and have hunted in vain in Shooting Reports, if haply we might find how we stood.

THE HARVEY MEMORIAL RIFLE

After careful consideration, it has been decided that the best form this much-appreciated gift should take is as follows:

A Lee-Enfield Rifle (the same as Captain Harvey always used on the local Ranges) is now hung in the Dining Hall, beneath the large picture which was won in his day by the boys as Rifle Champions of Canada.

Along the fore-end (or stock which supports the barrel) are silver shields bearing the name of the winners, and a silver tablet is let in with the following inscription:

PRESENTED BY
THE BROTHERS AND SISTERS OF THE LATE
CAPTAIN R. V. HARVEY
TO THE
BEST (ANNUAL) SHOT IN THE SCHOOL.

The following names are today borne upon it:

1923 G. E. Beatty	1925 J. D. McLauchlan
1924 P. H. Lord	1926 J. W. Moore

It forms a striking feature in the Dining Hall.

MINIATURE SHOOTING

The miniature shooting on the School's Range during the Winter Term has been quite up to standard. The following are winners of the Buttons:

SENIORS

J. M. Atkins, 4 times	S. Clark
D. Gordon, 2 times	R. B. Perry
J. S. Begg	M. C. Wilson
D. Gardner	

INTERMEDIATES

J. A. Richardson, 5 times (3 times consecutively)	A. G. Tisdall, 2 times
J. A. Coleman, 3 times	J. L. Swanson

Congratulations to Richardson, who became the owner of the Silver Button and is promoted to Senior grade.

JUNIORS

F. N. Gibson, 3 times	D. F. Robertson
G. R. Swanson, 2 times	F. J. H. Baynes
R. D. Coleman, 2 times	R. L. Poyntz

Coleman, Baynes, Gibson and Poyntz have all made Possibles this season, which is very fine shooting and well merits a note.

THE FINLAYSON SHIELD

This Shield, presented by the family of our late Old Boy, Rod Finlayson, was shot for in the School Range, December 1st (five a side). The following "School" teams entered:

The Staff	Captained by Major Howden
Old Boys	" " Capt. Holland
Day Boys	" " F. V. Giolma
Boarders	" " J. M. Atkins

The Day Boys opened up a spirited attack, and for the first time since the commencement of the contest carried off the honours: a most meritorious victory.

The following composed the winning team: Townsend. Richardson, Giolma, Tye, Phillips ii.

The scores are appended (possible 250):

Day Boys	234	Old Boys	224
The Staff	231	Boarders	224

Highest score made by Sergt.-Major Watson, Richardson and Atkins, 49.

THE TOLMIE SHIELD

This Shield, presented by the late J. W. Tolmie, Esq., was shot for in the School Range on November 17th. The following "International" teams entered:

U. S. A.	Captained by J. G. Price
The Prairie Provinces	" " R. Lord
Vancouver Island	" " G. Townsend
B. C. Mainland	" " J. M. Atkins

A fine struggle resulted in a win for the U.S.A., represented by Price, Schmidt, Hayward, Perry, Peacock and Clark.

The following were the scores of each team: (possible 300):

U. S. A.	259	Vancouver Island	252
B. C.	254	The Prairies	242

Highest score, made by S. Clark, 49.

THE CADET CORPS

ORGANIZATION 1926-1927

Cadet Major N. McLeod (in command)	Cadet Platoon Sgt. D. H. Tye
Cadet Captain S. Begg	Cadet Platoon Sgt. T. O'D. Walton
Cadet Lieutenant H. Cotterell	Cadet Platoon Sgt. C. Schmidt
Cadet Lieutenant M. Atkins	Cadet Platoon Cpl. J. G. Price
Cadet Lieutenant W. Taylor	Cadet Platoon Cpl. J. A. Sheahan
Cadet Lieutenant D. Gardner	Cadet Platoon Cpl. R. B. Perry
Cadet Sergt.-Major F. V. Giolma	Cadet Platoon Cpl. F. O. White
Cadet Q.M.-Sergt. D. Gordon	Cadet Signal Sgt. N. Morant
Cadet Platoon Sgt. G. W. E. Phillips	Cadet Band Lieutenant R. Lord
	Cadet Band Sgt. Spencer Clark

We failed to win back the B. C. Cadet Corps Championship. Our standing was third. The result as given was:

North Ward School (Victoria)	920 points
King Edward High School (Vancouver)	890 "
University School	860 "

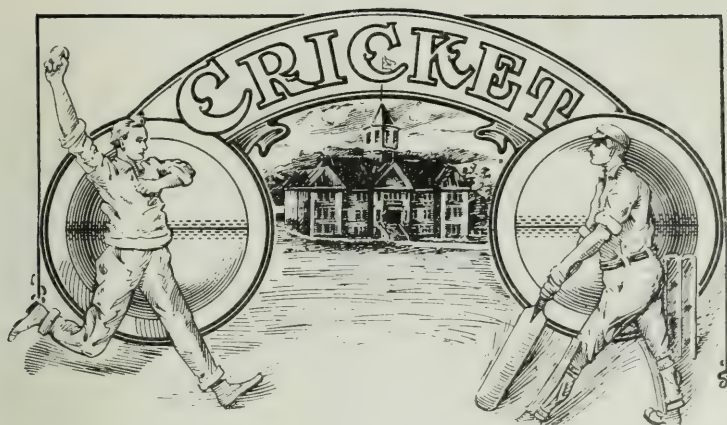
Are we down-hearted? No. We try again.

Today the Corps numbers 75. The above-named officers are taking special interest in each member of the ranks, which is the truest way to gain an all-round efficiency.

MEMBERS OF THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGNITI CRICKET CLUB, 1926
PROVINCIAL AND ISLAND CHAMPIONS



Standing: H. Holt, C. Jackson, J. E. Holms, R. H. Cotton, N. E. Morant, T. Walton, G. Wenman.
Sitting: H. Allen, F. A. Sparks, R. Wenman (Vice-Captain), Major P. F. Howden (Captain),
J. Wenman, G. Walton, B. Iye.



A Winter number is not usually the place to find a record of this Summer game, but whilst the School cricket found its complete record in No. 50, the season of our School's truly "Seniors" was but half over. The fine record made deserves very special mention, and the thanks of the whole School, both Past and Present, is heartily tendered to every member of the University School Incogniti Club for the splendid performances of the season. In Major Howden was found a most efficient captain, who met with warm-hearted response to his every effort. The fear that in the Long Vacation there would be found a shortage of players proved to be quite unfounded. Our Vice-Captain and Secretary, Mr. Wenman, was not only ceaseless in his efforts to make the season a success, but was a tower of strength in the field itself. None, from the stoutest player to the humblest, played for himself alone; the honour of the Club and the School was paramount.

In the photograph appearing there will not be seen any special eleven, but the rather, as they themselves wished it, all the playing members who could be got together at this late season of the year. We are proud of them.

We give herewith a summary of the activities of

THE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL INCOGS C.C. FOR 1926

The season proved a most successful one for the Club, which won the Virtue Cup once again, emblematic of the Championship of the Island; and also the Tomalin Cup, for the first time, emblematic of the League Championship of the whole Province. Fifteen matches were played, the Club winning ten and losing five. Batting honours assuredly lay with F. A. Sparks and W. R. G. Wenman, and the bowling honours with J. E. V. Holms, who won the Virtue bat for the best bowler

under 20 in the Senior League: but, when it is pointed out that the club scored 2,405 runs for the loss of 121 wickets (an average of 20 per wicket), as against 1,466 for 138 wickets by their opponents, it will be seen that all nobly did their share. Two records in League Cricket were set up by the Club this year, on one occasion Wenman and Tye (R. H.), batting first, put on 164 for no wickets, when the innings was declared closed; and on another Wenman and Sparks put on 221 before their partnership was broken. The following played for the Club during the season: Major Howden (captain), R. Wenman, J. Wenman, G. Wenman, Sparks, Allen, R. Tye, B. Tye, Skillings, Cotton, G. Walton, T. Walton, Holt, Helmcken, Richardson, Holms, Simpson.

Another fact on which the Club is to be congratulated is that the leader of the League batting averages and the leader of the League bowling averages were both University Incogs, Sparks, with the magnificent average of 72, and R. Wenman, with 8.14.

Appended are statistics and some details:

vs. COWICHAN WANDERERS—		
Incogs, 125; Wanderers, 159.....	Lost	
Allen 91.		
vs. COWICHAN WANDERERS—		
Incogs, 164 for none; Wanderers, 82.....	Won	
R. Wenman 100*, R. Tye 50*. Holms 6 for 20.		
vs. VICTORIA—		
Incogs, 96; Victoria, 49.....	Won	
vs. VICTORIA—		
Incogs, 182 for seven; Victoria, 78.....	Won	
Sparks 124*.		
vs. TWO C'S—		
Incogs, 150; Two C's, 161.....	Lost	
Allen 63.		
vs. TWO C'S—		
Incogs, 172; Two C's, 41.....	Won	
Allen 80.		
vs. FIVE C'S—		
Incogs, 205 for nine; Five C's, 94.....	Won	
vs. FIVE C'S—		
Incogs, 148 for three; Five C's, 73.....	Won	
R. Wenman 53*.		
vs. ALBIONS—		
Incogs, 97; Albions, 169 for four.....	Lost	
Sparks 50 (retired hurt).		
vs. ALBIONS—		
Incogs, 96; Albions, 123.....	Lost	
vs. COWICHAN—		
Incogs, 157; Cowichan, 71.....	Won	
Sparks 61, R. Wenman 74.		

vs. COWICHAN—	
Incogs, 241 for 2; Cowichan, 24	Won
Sparks 123, R. Wenman 90. Holms 6 for 15.	
vs. VICTORIA HARLEQUINS—	
Incogs, 206; Harlequins, 91	Won
G. Walton 52.	
vs. VICTORIA HARLEQUINS—	
Incogs, 190; Harlequins, 48	Won
vs. THE REST OF THE LEAGUE—	
Incogs, 126; The Rest, 203 for four	Lost
* Not out.	

As in 1925, we were pleased to give the use of our grounds to other clubs not so highly favoured, so in 1926 it was a pleasure to grant the same privilege to the Albion Cricket Club. At the annual general meeting of that club a warm vote of thanks was passed to University School for its thoughtful kindness.

Once again we are in receipt of appreciative letters from onlookers who value the thought-out provisions for their comfort during the season. Messrs. A. G. Bolton and Howden took an active part in showing courtesy to the famous Australian team, who looked in at Victoria on their way home.

To followers of the game, we suggest as of lively interest a reading by the fireside of the "Notes" appended. They are worth the permanency of print, even though some are, to the present generation, a curiosity. It must, however, be remembered that in those far-off days "overhand" bowling was practically unknown, "round arm" was the aim of all. The boy to whom they were given has treasured his (now dead) master's notes all these years, and now kindly allows us to pass them on to another generation. We thank him.

CRICKET NOTES GIVEN TO F. B. WARD BY MR. H. J. CAMPBELL,
ASSISTANT MASTER, S. PAUL'S SCHOOL, ESQUIMALT, 1888

BOWLING

Bowl high, as high as your arm will come easily.
Don't run up fast, but come to the wicket easily.
Take always the same number of steps.
Hold ball with fingers on seam and let it spin out.
Bowl medium pace. (Slows are useless on matting, and even if a fellow bowls fast naturally, he must not begin fast.)
For a year try simply to bowl straight, and good length.
Pitch well up (one is more likely to pitch too short than too far).
If a batsman is slow on his feet or plays back, pitch far up, but shorten to one who is quick on his feet.
Never "fool" in practice, and stop before you feel tired.

BATTING

Never use a bat that is too long or too heavy.
Every straight ball should be met with a straight bat.
Don't hit in the air. ("High hits make a low average.")
Don't be in a hurry to score.

Keep the ball out of the wicket and try to keep every ball down.

Stand erect and play well over every ball.

Play freely with arm and wrist, and neatly, but never put on "style" or you are gone.

Fast bowling can be played forward often, slows less often.

Play forward every time you can, but don't over-estimate your reach.

Look hard at the ball; never be afraid of any bowling, but never despise any.

The looser it is, the harder is a good ball when it does come.

In practice try to get a bowler on whose balls you can get the bat four times out of five; and keep the ball down. You may slog a very little at the end of practices.

Be very careful in cutting down your bat. Handle two or three bats or sticks of different lengths before cutting it, and leave the handle to be cut last, after you see how it goes with some off the blade. Beware of making it too short; you can always take off more.

FIELDING

Never take your eye off the ball while it is "in play."

Practice long-stopping, but always with a wicket-keeper to throw to.

Throwing needs more practice than stopping.

Catching or fielding a ball thrown is not the same as taking one from the bat.

It is good for a few to stand round and let someone hit slows to them, always returning to the wicket-keeper.

Throw in well to the bails, to do which aim higher.

If near the wicket be ready to spring either way like lightning.

If further out, start in the right direction just before the man hits.

Always watch both man and ball.

NOTE—The above is condensed from Pycroft and Grace—the best writer and best player.

These principles have stood the test of fifty years.

Read this before every match, and at other times also.

THE LIBRARY

The Silence Room has been used this term a great deal, especially during the cold evenings, as a retreat for leisure, reading and study.

The Lending Library, of which many of the boys have taken advantage, has been greatly augmented by Mr. Crawford's kind donation of over 100 books. We take this opportunity for thanking him most cordially for so generous a gift.

The Magazine Section (J. Atkins in charge) has proved to be very popular amongst those requiring light reading. The continued stories in the magazines made this section all the more popular.

Magazines placed in the Silence Room this term are as follow:

Saturday Evening Post

The Field

National Geographic

Overseas

Liberty

The Sphere

Punch

Popular Mechanics

We thank Mr. Howden for so kindly giving us Punch and The Field regularly.

The Library Committee is as follows: Mr. Westmacott (Convener), N. Morant (Librarian), J. Atkins (Magazine Section).

OLD BOYS' ASSOCIATION

OFFICERS FOR 1926-27

Hon. Presidents:

REV. W. W. BOLTON MR. J. C. BARNACLE

Hon. Vice-Presidents:

MESSRS. H. O. BELL-IRVING, DR. BELL-IRVING, A. C. CREERY,
H. N. RICH, F. L. CRAWFORD, J. S. H. MATSON, W. C. NICHOL,
D. C. COLEMAN, A. C. BURDICK

President:

A. G. BOLTON

Vice-President:

R. W. WHITTOME

Hon. Secretary-Treasurer:

A. J. HELMCKEN, c/o University School

Hon. Corresponding Secretaries (H.C.S.):

Vancouver	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	HAL. WADE, R. D. LENNIE, N. G. PRATT
Victoria	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	ROLAND KINGHAM
Calgary	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	C. N. GALER
Winnipeg	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	G. E. R. SMITH
Seattle	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	T. M. PELLY
Portland	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	E. A. WYLD, JR.
China	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	V. H. LOUREIRO

This Association was founded in 1915 for the purpose of promoting intercourse and good fellowship amongst our Old Boys, strengthening the ties between the Past and the Present, and furthering the general interest of the School by careful preservation of a corporate feeling.

All Old Boys and Masters are urged to become members. Every member is supplied with a copy of the School Magazine, which at present appears twice a year; and also receives an invitation to athletic sports, dances, etc.

The Annual Subscription is \$1.00, due on September 1st, and is payable in advance to the Hon. Secretary-Treasurer.

A subscription of \$10.00 entitles to Life Membership.

FURTHER LIST OF O. B. A. MEMBERS

(The Year of Entry is in Brackets)

Hon. Vice-President: W. C. NICHOL, ESQ.

Alder, W. J. ('11)	Sturgis, M. G. ('19)	Kenwick, G.R.L. ('20)
Alder, G. D. ('12)	Holms, J. E. V. ('19)	McLauchlan, J.D. ('23)
Burbidge, H. D. ('13)	Skillings, F. G. ('24)	Gordon, A. D. ('20)
d'Esterre, S.B.W. (Staff)	Brookes, N. F. ('25)	Harvey, R. D. ('15)
Golitzen, A. ('25)	Hargreaves, W. R. ('20)	Carlyle, D. H. ('25)
Martin, R. K. ('22)	McLaughlin, D. J. ('25)	
Moore, J. W. ('24)	Lambly, C. A. R. ('24)	

We welcome into Life Membership the following two in far-off China and two in as far-off Wales—V. H. Loureiro and P. E. Dawson from the former, and the Bulman brothers (W. E. and A. J.) from the British Isles, together with A. J. Helmcken, of Victoria.

Who will follow in our now large family?

V. H. Loureiro ('18) writes interestingly, as will be seen from extracts therefrom. Elected a Fellow of the Corporation of Accountants of Glasgow in 1923, he returned to China, where he now holds the post of Accountant of the Assurance Franco-Asiatique, whose head office is in Shanghai. He will earn a six months' leave in 1930, when we expect to welcome him in Victoria once more.

F. G. Skillings ('24) is now attending the Manitoba Agricultural College in Winnipeg. Whatever his success may be as to land and animals, it is certain that he will make the young men attending step lively in athletic circles.

Robin Watt ('07) has taken to himself a life partner. His marriage to Miss Doreen Yates (an old Victoria family) took place at Chelsea on October 17th.

Æneas Bell-Irving ('08) has been called upon to suffer heavy bereavement. We noted his marriage in our last to a daughter of G. H. Cowan, K.C., of his home town. Her life was cut short at Foo-Chow, China, this Fall. There is none but will deeply sympathize with him.

M. L. Young ('09) was married on November 17th. His wife, Miss Custance; both of Victoria, B. C.

R. K. Martin ('22) is now attending McGill University. A Victorian from his childhood up, the larger world he has now entered upon holds great possibilities for so excellent a student. He was Head Boy in 1924.

M. G. Sturgis ('19), another of our Head Boys, has left us for Harvard University. We expect solid achievement in the varied phases of life thereat from so grimly determined a character as "Junior."

G. R. L. Kenwick ('20), passing Matric. when most boys are just beginning to think of entering upon serious study therefor, has years to spare, and is now taking a course at the Sprott-Shaw Institute, tho' we opine that he will end eventually as a Professor of Languages with many initials attached.

Mr. d'Esterre, once of the Staff ('19), has been a very welcome visitor since the Summer. A leisured roamer, the Island beckons and will not be denied, to his old School's constant pleasure.

L. S. Barff ('20) is now working, we understand, with an uncle of his, a solicitor, in the Isle of Wight. After leaving us he taught for a season at Highfield School, Liphook. Hants.

H. Ham ('20) lately paid us a visit, bringing his wife with him. We understand that it was a real Gretna Green affair (save for the blacksmith). Ham never was one to be bound by convention.

R. C. Woodward ('08), now of Christ's College, Cambridge, has received the degree of Ph.D. from his Alma Mater. He is clearly very broad-minded, as he holds the position of Advisory Mycologist at Oxford University.

W. E. Bulman ('11) has been successful in passing the Final B.Sc. (Engineering) Examination of London University. He has been a student at the Engineering Department of the Cardiff Technical College. His old School congratulates him. A "B.Sc." is not gained every day.

H. D. Burbidge ('13) looked in on us this late Summer, on a vacation from Harrod's, Ltd., London, where he is in the head office. He was stationed in Paris for some time, perfecting himself both in the language and the French methods of business.

F. O. Adams ('22) has developed into no mean sculler, gathering in both local, Provincial and Pacific Coast Championships. He has his eyes on Henley and the Diamond Sculls. The wish of us all is that he may in due course succeed and win that peerless Trophy.

Amongst other callers were some of olden times indeed: C. C. Ferrie ('11), F. P. Johnston ('12); more modern: C. G. Renfrew ('18), J. R. Yocom ('18), D. B. Buell ('20), F. L. Dabney ('20), E. H. W. Husband ('21), A. Golitzen ('25), C. A. Lambly ('25), J. H. Hartley ('25), and S. R. Cliburn ('21).

A NOTE FROM ONE OF THE OLD-TIMERS

The photograph appearing in this issue, kindly loaned by Frank B. Ward, now of Nicola, B. C., recalls various strenuous struggles on the football field. Whilst the boys were far too light to compete with the adult Rugby teams of that day, which consisted of the Victoria Club and the Navy, they found stout rivals in the Christ Church Cathedral Choir and scratch teams of similar—though at times heavier—calibre. In Soccer they feared none, and a couple of games played on Beacon Hill against the Islanders Football Club, an aggregation of men, led on by their indefatigable trainer, Bob Foster, are memories never to perish amongst us. The very dates are engraven on the

SOME OF OUR HEAD'S FOOTBALLERS OF 1888



Back Row: A. Aspland, G. Ward, Mr. Scott, Van Innes, F. B. Ward, Mr. Stephenson.
 Middle Row: V. Howard, H. Moody, C. Bunting, H. O. Alexander, C. Phillips, Ernest Miller.
 Front Row: W. Elliott, Eddie Miller, H. Eickhoff.

mind: October 5 and October 19 of 1889, the first won by us, 1-0; the second a draw, neither side able to score. In both games the Headmaster kept goal and refused to let aught pass his guard. Yet after the first, came near taking no part in the second, his well-fed cob, quite determined to be the first to bear the glad news home, depositing Mr. Bolton and his neat little jinricksha in the ditch, where Victoria West Station now stands, bolting home with fragments of the shafts attached, to bear the glad news to the village.

An inspection of the photo will show that a sound ball could not be found. We did our best for the occasion, but there was grave danger of a total collapse before the operation was concluded.

EXTRACTS FROM OUR CHINA H. C. S.'s CORRESPONDENCE

(V. H. LOUREIRO)

SHANGHAI, CHINA.

This country is in about as rotten a condition as any country could be. There is only one thing left, foreign intervention. The idle babblings of tourists, the meddling in politics of the National Christian Council, the weak-kneed policy of Home Governments who must needs cater to biased and colossally ignorant Labour and Socialist parties, together with the insidious spread of Bolshevism—all these are making China anything but a white man's stopping-off place, let alone a settling place.

As, an accountant, this country of chaotic currencies and acrobatic exchanges takes a great deal out of one. But we have a great city here. The Cercle Sportif Francais, to which I belong, has moved into a fine new building. We have two thousand, six hundred members. The swimming bath is 180 feet by 48 feet, well above the average of indoor pools. The billiard room (one of my favourite haunts) holds fifteen tables. There are 50 odd tennis courts, and a Badminton shed. The ballroom is very large, and has a beautiful spring floor. The lighting system is magnificent. At the opening ball there were over 1,200 people. There is a fine roof garden and many other public rooms go to complete a Club unique in the Far East.

In the Shanghai Volunteer Corps I am No. 1 on a machine gun (Hotchkiss) in the French armoured car section. We have six double-turret cars, carrying two machine guns. These cars have dual controls, *i.e.*, two motors, one at each end. We have also two single-turret cars, a Lewis gun section, artillery (light), and engineers. There are nine infantry companies, a machine gun company with 16 armoured cars, two troops of light horse, one battery of 4.5 howitzers, one Maxim section, engineers' section, and many brass hats. We have been through three mobilizations in two years, the longest for ten weeks (during the trouble last May, June and July), and the shortest for six days, when a hundred and fifty of us disarmed some twelve thousand Chinese soldiers and interned them. It was a filthy job—pouring rain and thick mud—patrolling deserted streets on the borders of Chinese territory, sleeping where we could, with only the passing of armoured cars to relieve the monotony, or else a burst of firing across the creek which divides the Settlement from native territory. In the hectic days of June last year, one pitched battle was fought for about twenty minutes, when some

Chinese, armed with small machine guns and automatics, who had secreted themselves in a building, opened fire on the Volunteers on patrol in the streets. The building was pretty well swept with machine gun and rifle fire. The only casualties among the Volunteers were one slight wound and a dead pony. . . .

We had an International Track Meet here last week (October). It was very fine. The Chinese won by a large margin, the British second, the Japanese third, the Portuguese fourth, the French fifth, the Americans sixth, and the Dutch seventh. The Chinese have some very fine athletes. The 10,000 metre run was a wonderful race, won by a Japanese, who hung on the heels of a Chinaman for the whole distance and then beat him by barely a foot at the finish. . . .

If at any time you know of any who are coming over here, either to stay or just for a trip, I shall be very pleased to do what I can for them. To be in Shanghai knowing no one, strangers get well rooked in the shops of the curio and embroidery types—one of the world's finest collections of birds of prey.

CANADIAN EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS IN THE GREAT WAR

(FROM THE CANADIAN DEFENCE QUARTERLY, OCTOBER, 1926)

The University School, Victoria, was founded as recently as 1906; it had therefore enjoyed but a short life of eight years when the war came to test the value of its youthful traditions. From the very first, Cadet work and shooting have taken a prominent place in the life of the School and undoubtedly helped to make efficient soldiers of the Old Boys who upheld the reputation of University School in France and Belgium. This was in the fullest measure by reason of the great interest taken in these objects by one of the three Founders—Mr. R. V. Harvey, of Magdalen College, Cambridge University—whose devoted attention till the call of duty led him to France and to his death laid foundations upon which the School has steadily built in reputation for solid work as the years have passed. Assistant masters have ever been found well able to take an active and efficient part in co-operation; whilst a succession of Sergeant-Majors, in every way capable, has been of untold benefit to the matter in hand.

The list of Honours won by the School Cadet Corps is a lengthy one, and, young as the Corps was, it had started upon its successes before the war, and has gone on to further triumphs in more recent years. In 1913 the Corps won the Provincial Championship, and was again the champion corps in 1918, 1919, 1921, 1922 and 1923. The R.M.C. Inter-School Championship was won also in 1913, and the victory was repeated in 1920 and 1921. Twice before the war—1910 and 1912—the Cadet Corps held the Canadian Rifle League Championship, and held it again in 1919, 1920, 1921 and 1925. The Corps also won the Cadet Provincial Shooting Champion-

ship in 1925. One of the boys (R. B. Bonar) was the Cadet Rifle Champion of Canada in 1920 and 1921; another (E. R. Gardner) secured the same high honour in 1922, and yet another (J. D. McLauchlan) in 1925. In addition, nine Shooting Trophies and one Drill Trophy are competed for annually within the School, and there are weekly shooting contests for gold, silver and bronze buttons, which, when won three times in succession, become the property of the winner.

With regard to the School's war record, it has not been found possible to secure details of the services of many of the Old Boys, who, far scattered, have not been able to be traced to their homes and so gain the particulars the School is still keen to learn, but their names are on the list of those who served, nor was any one a conscript. In the war years the difficulty was to hold the senior pupils back, despite their being under the age limit, nor did some find this an insuperable obstacle.

Of the seven Captains of the School Cadet Corps between the foundation of the School and the beginning of the war, it is recalled with pride that all served and four died upon the battlefield. The nominal roll of University School includes 293 names of those who are known to have served; of these 65 made the supreme sacrifice. The Honours that were won include—so far as it has been possible to ascertain—one D.S.O., seventeen Military Crosses, two Bars to the Military Cross, one Distinguished Flying Cross, three Military Medals, one Croix de Guerre, and at least three "Mentions in Despatches." Space will not permit the publication of the names of these Old Boys, but it may not be improper to refer to the record of one remarkable family—the Bell-Irving's. Five brothers and a cousin passed through the School, and all served, either in the Canadian or the British service, in the ranks of lieutenant, captain or major, and two of the brothers were killed. These six won between them one D.S.O., three Military Crosses, a Bar to the Military Cross, a Croix de Guerre and a "Mention."

Since those strenuous years the School has fallen back into its usual routine, the daily P.T., the weekly drill, the practice by those engaged in the Band, the Field Telegraph and the Ambulance Sections; whilst every boy has instruction in the handling of the rifle, the School possessing its own miniature rifle range, which is on the grounds, the gift of Captain Harvey. To read the diaries he left behind him is to see how fully seized he was with the vast importance of a nation's military efficiency and the call which he felt was laid upon him to do his part therein. His co-partners met his wishes more than half way. His field days were hugely enjoyed, though strenuous, his officers were trained to take their duties very seriously, his map work shows what a civilian can do if his heart is in the work, his little

toy soldiers are still a proud possession of the School. To the boys of today he is but a name, but his spirit abides, and the credit of the Corps and the Rifle is felt to be on every cadet, a serious trust by no means to be trifled with by the newcomer.

SOME BENEFITS OF CADET TRAINING

By Lieutenant-Colonel G. H. Gillespie, Cadet Services

So much has been heard lately concerning Cadet Training, as carried out in our Public and Secondary Schools, and as a certain amount of adverse criticism has been levelled against it, it would seem that an explanation of what Cadet Training really is, its aims and objects, and what it is expected to accomplish, might serve to afford a clearer vision for those who now view the laudable work through opaque glasses.

Practically the only charge directed against Cadet training is that it is "Military Training" and as such it is sure to inculcate and foster ideas of "Militarism" in the minds of our youth, to their great handicap and disadvantage as forthcoming and useful citizens, and to the detriment and prejudice of the State. Persons possessing logical minds would naturally ask themselves, "Is the charge founded on any appreciable facts?" To answer their own question they must first establish in their minds the meaning of the term "Militarism," and afterwards look into the aims and objects of Cadet training, to learn just how far such training is likely to lead to the establishment of "Militarism."

The dictionary defines "Militarism" as "The system that leads a nation to pay excessive attention to military affairs," *i.e.*, the placing of political, social and economic advantages and development in a place secondary to military demands. Is there any reasonably minded person in Canada who will say that Cadet training in this Dominion is allied with "Militarism" in even the remotest form? Militarism does not and cannot exist in Canada, and if that fact were fully appreciated there would likely be less criticism of Cadet training being akin to Militarism. Our appropriations for military purposes are the smallest of any country in the world, the *per capita* tax for military training being infinitesimal, and our Defence Force the weakest numerically among civilized nations. Thus at the outset the answer is given to the charge that Cadet training is tantamount to Militarism.

Now, consider the various branches of Cadet training, the first being—

Drill

Anyone taking the trouble to briefly examine the subject will quickly realize that owing to the youthfulness of our school

boys, and the briefness of the time devoted to the subject, nothing more can possibly be taught than the merest and briefest outline of the rudiments of drill, *i.e.*, how to stand properly and walk correctly, together with a few simple movements such as are employed in public parades which may be witnessed on the streets of any city or town quite frequently, conducted by our churchmen in religious processions, funeral corteges, and parades of fraternal and civic organizations. And yet there are some who would have us believe that such necessary orderliness is bound to lead to "Militarism."

Physical Training

Is it possible for any right-thinking person to object to school children devoting a brief period daily to physical development? Do such people, if any exist, advocate the development of the mind at the sacrifice of the body? Do they not understand that mental and physical development are inseparable twins in the rearing of good, healthy, useful citizens? Experience has shown that in schools where Cadet training is not carried on, physical training, if not entirely omitted, is so neglected as to be negligible in its effects. Weak bodies cannot produce master minds.

Rifle Shooting

This phase of Cadet training probably constitutes the greatest stumbling block which the opponents of the movement have to overcome, if one is to judge by the resolutions which are continually being sponsored by different organizations. Do the good people who father these resolutions condemnatory of rifle shooting realize that the average boy would sacrifice his eyeteeth to possess a rifle, or to be able to handle and use one at any time? This love of shooting is inherent in youth, and will not be eliminated until the millenium has been ushered in, and human nature has been revolutionized. Meanwhile, the boy as he exists, with his inherent desires, has to be dealt with. Cadets are not taught that when they reach manhood they are expected to shoot and destroy their fellow men. They are, however, taught to intelligently handle and respect a rifle. There would be less deplorable fatal shooting accidents recorded were all boys taught how to use a rifle. Many such accidents are the outcome of ignorance of the use of firearms, and many more are due to such ignorance and the surreptitious use of firearms combined. Many who condemn the teaching of rifle shooting to cadets are themselves zealous members of trap-shooting clubs, or pot-hunters who consider the destruction of small birds "sport." If all boys were taught to handle a rifle, less frequently would be heard the excuse, after the deplorable fatal accident, "I didn't know it was loaded." The statement has been advanced that to teach boys to shoot is to make them

potential murderers. Do those who make that statement advocate the closing of the Y.M.C.A. buildings because they have shooting galleries in their basements, and advertise the fact, and encourage boys to join the Y.M.C.A. so as to have the privilege of being taught to shoot at a cost of so many dollars per term?

It is not desired to condemn the teaching of rifle shooting by the Y.M.C.A.; rather it is desired to laud that organization for undertaking such commendable work, as it shows that, though it is a semi-religious organization, it realizes that the love of rifle shooting is a human inheritance strongly present in youth, and must be satisfied. But it should be pointed out that all Y.M.C.A. shooting galleries do not possess the exceptional facilities for safety which surround cadets when being instructed in the use of the rifle. As a sport, shooting develops many desirable qualities in a boy. It trains the eye to judge distances, teaches the control of muscle and nerves, and brings out the highest instinct of sportsmanship, which admirable trait is so largely developed in Britishers, who are the premier sportsmen of the world. Rifle shooting stands today as the "cleanest" sport in the world, and is so universally recognized. A point which opponents of rifle shooting being taught to boys should bear in mind is, that in order to become proficient, smoking, indulgence in alcoholic beverages, late hours, etc., are taboo, and this fact is strongly impressed upon the mind of every Cadet. Sometimes one hears of the dangers attendant on rifle shooting, but those who hold such views must admit that, supervised as it is, rifle shooting is far less dangerous than football and other kindred sports.

Benefits of Cadet Training

All leading educationalists are agreed that Cadet training as carried out in Great Britain, Canada and the United States is a most potent factor in the formation and development of character in our boys. They recognize that, in reality, it is the acme of training in citizenship, and could more fittingly be called "Citizen Training." The Cadet is first taught to obey, then to command, and at all times he is counselled in courtesy and politeness. No man should be permitted the privileges of citizenship without first being made to realize the responsibilities attendant thereon, and how much better can these responsibilities be impressed upon him than by admitting him to the

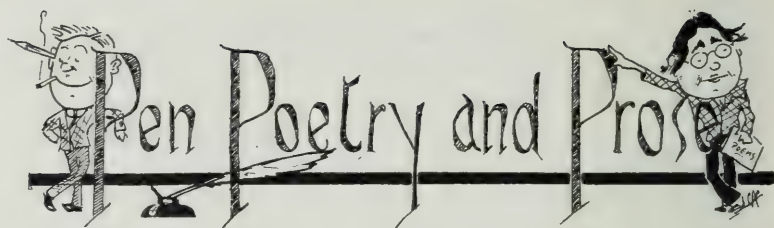
instruction which forms so large a part of Cadet training, which implants in the receptive minds of our boys the truths which form the very foundation of citizenship—truthfulness, manliness, earnestness, unselfishness, love of country and respect for the Union Jack and the liberty and freedom of which it is emblematical? In fact, the general development of character which really forms the basis on which a nation is reared.

Compare the deportment of boys who have received Cadet training with those who have been denied that privilege. The difference is so manifestly apparent as to leave no room for argument in opposition to such training.

Further, the training of boys by organized methods, in companies, brings out those qualities which alone can develop leadership, self-reliance, strength of will and initiative. Boys are naturally gregarious, and this trait lends weight to the need for mass training. This is borne out by the vast improvement in character, based on morality, self-control and clean habits, so evident in institutions of learning the world over, where boys congregate, and are properly directed. What better example can we find of this than Eton School in England, and our own Royal Military College, as well as our Canadian Universities?

A great deal of the opposition to Cadet training emanates from the rural districts, where the people have not had an opportunity of witnessing the advantages derived from it. The farmers are not in a position, due to their isolated surroundings as compared with the city dweller, to get this information at first hand. They have to depend on what someone tells them about these affairs, and it is a matter of regret that such a feeling should be prevalent.

Surely they cannot object to their children being developed physically and being given a training which will have a tremendous influence on their after lives. There would be fewer under-developed, mis-shapen youths found on the farm if they had the benefit of Cadet training. Any medical man will stress the need of more intensive physical training for our boys and girls, not the casual play which so many schools get at recess and after school hours, and which many people point to as exercise, but a properly balanced, systematic course of training, based on the experience of doctors, educationalists and instructors the world over, a training which will guarantee for the Dominion of Canada a coming generation of men physically fit, morally clean and mentally alert.



AS SHAKESPEARE SEES US

THE BAND—"Sound all the lofty instruments of war."
(*Henry IV., Part I.*)

CADET DRILL—"This doth make some obstruction in the
blood, this cross-gartering." (*Twelfth Night.*)

DRILL CANCELLED—"For this relief much thanks." (*Hamlet.*)

SCHOOL BELL—"Silence that dreadful bell." (*Othello.*)

SENIOR MATRICULATION—"O horror, horror, horror!
Tongue nor heart can conceive nor name thee."
(*Macbeth.*)

LUNCH—"Why dost thou whet thy knife so earnestly?"
(*Merchant of Venice.*)

TERM REPORTS—"He made confession of you,
And gave you such a masterly report."
(*Hamlet.*)

MORNING ASSEMBLY—

"What misadventure is so early up,
That calls our persons from our morning's rest?"
(*Romeo and Juliet.*)

MEMBER OF VITH FORM—"Throw physics to the dogs: I'll
none of it." (*Macbeth.*)

THE BOXING CUP—"Make your bouts more violent to that
end." (*Hamlet.*)

THE TRY-GETTER—

"That I did pluck allegiance from men's hearts,
Loud shouts and salutations from their mouths."
(*Henry IV., Part I.*)

HARVEY HOUSE—"What caterwauling do you keep here!"
(*Twelfth Night.*)

DETENTION—"If it were done when 'tis done, then 'twere well
It were done quickly." (*Macbeth.*)

RUGBY SCRUM—"Some are born great, some achieve greatness.
And some have greatness thrust upon them."
(*Twelfth Night.*)

G. W. E. P.

"DETENTION"

In Memoriam

NOTE—The oft change of metre denotes the Mind's suffering.

On Tolmie's fair slope, in the blazing sun,
As sin-laden boys we were called to work:
The morns were long, and we'd hardly begun
Before we full wished to shirk.

The crowbar was blunt, our stroke it wobbled;
The barrows full loaded both creaked and groaned:
Sore-hearted along with our loads we hobbled,
O'er our wrongs we loudly moaned.

The last of our loads scarce shot in its place
And Detention's long list cleared again,
When away from the line we would fiercely race
To forget our forced labour and pain.

Oh! that I never had talked "in line"
Or been late for the supper bell!
If only those deeds had not been mine,
Of this tale there'd be naught to tell.

F. V. G.

SHYLOCK BONES, M.A.

Shylock Bones, M.A., whilst a master at one of our leading schools, was called in by the Council to solve the mystery of the School whistle. Failure to find it by 12.45 (so it was announced) meant that the students would be sorely afflicted and the red flag of revolution be hoisted in disgrace in place of the honoured one upon the School flag-pole.

Bones' brows contracted and expanded alternately, and he appeared lost in deep meditation. At last he seemed to make up his mind, and, quickly disguising himself as the School motor mower, he purred his way softly across the field, stopping occasionally to throw grass over his head in order to complete the disguise. At last he reached the tuck-shop, and, throwing off his disguise, he ordered a Coca-Cola so stiff you could wrap it in paper and eat it like toffee. Through the corner of his eye (the one on his left) he saw a little fat fellow at the table next to him nervously sucking a lemonade through a straw. On seeing Bones, the fat man seemed agitated, got up from his table and hurried away. In a minute, Bones, now disguised as a P.T. instructor at play, hopped after him on alternate feet, commencing with the left, shouting, "Soak 'em two hours" (P.T. instructors never say "them.") The fat one fell into a steady double, but as he approached the Junior House he saw a

figure approaching with angry gestures from the Class Rooms. He was surrounded! Cornered! In a hole! Bones laid a detaining hand on his shoulder.

"It's all up, Muschmann," he said, "don't try to escape; that man is only warning you lest you make for the sacred cricket pitch." He was led away, quaking like a fat Quaker oat. "Hand over the whistle," commanded Bones. Muschmann, *the* Paul Muschmann, well-known saxophonist, produced a roll of music headed, "How to Play the School Whistle," and handed it over to Bones. "Paul Muschmann," he said, gravely, "you are a dangerous criminal. Thank goodness, I have been able to save a century of boys from death." So saying, he raised his hands and eyes to heaven, and then dropped them on Muschmann, who promptly fainted from the impact.

In the room where the Council sat there was silence! It was eighteen minutes to one! Sixteen minutes to one! The head of the Council's Ingersoll could be plainly heard ticking through his waistcoat. A tense moment. It is a quarter to one, when, high above the din of the passing street-cars, was heard a shrill, screeching sound. It was the whistle! They were saved! Overcome with emotion, some of the councillors fell asleep. The head arose. "Gentlemen," he said, "we are saved," which, however, was pretty obvious.

That evening Bones explained how he did it. "It was all very simple," he said. "First of all, who would want to steal a whistle but a musician? Having deduced this, I thought it must be a renowned musician, since it is such a renowned whistle: it is perhaps known that musicians drink a great deal of lemonade, and so I guessed he would, after committing such a crime as this, be trying to drown his fears in lemonade, and, at the same time, concoct some new notes of music. Going across the field, I noticed that a heavy foot had walked across it; there were dents in it leading towards the tuck-shop. But most curious of all was the fact that the owner was lame in one foot, as I could see from the impressions in the ground, and lame not only in the right or left foot, but in both feet alternately.

"Following these footsteps, I noticed that they went ti-ti-tum, ti-ti-tum—all the way. Have you noticed that the whistle also goes ti-ti-tum? Obviously, I thought, the thief has walked across with the music of the bell in his head and unconsciously beaten the time as he walked! On reaching the tuck-shop I saw the little fat one I was seeking. He was, as I expected, drinking lemonade, but—this is important—*through a straw!* I knew from the way he held that straw in his mouth, with the under lip over the lower teeth, that he was a saxophonist. He held the straw like a professional

saxophonist with his fingers over the keys, at the same time making weird noises come from his mouth. He was evidently practising the playing of the School whistle. What was a saxophonist-synopator doing here? Then I remembered that Paul Muschmann's band is playing tonight at the Crystal Garden, and Muschmann, hearing the attractive, syncopated rhythm of the whistle, had stolen it to incorporate it into a new dance tune he was composing. To all this he confessed.

"And that, gentlemen, is how I solved the 'Mystery of the School Whistle.'"

H. A. P.

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS

The League of Nations, which first met at Geneva in 1921, was not the original idea of President Wilson of the United States. Many previous attempts had been made in Europe to form such leagues for the purpose of maintaining peace, but none had been successful. As early as 1600, Henry of Navarre had formed a league with the intention of allying the Catholics and Huguenots, but these two parties could not agree, and consequently the league was a failure. Later, during the reign of Louis XIV., the Abbe St. Pierre had planned a conference in order to mitigate the effects of Louis' ruinous wars. Though favourably commented upon by the premier writers of the time, Voltaire and Kant, it came to nothing. In the nineteenth century the Holy Alliance developed from an anti-Napoleonic league, but finally became an oligarchy and perished. The latest attempts were The Hague Conventions of 1899 and 1907, which restricted barbarism in warfare. These Conventions were nullified by Germany in 1914, and therefore caused the Great War.

After the ruinous effects of this war, there was much need of a union of the world powers in order to avoid further possibility of war, and to settle peaceably any disputes which had arisen as a result of the war. The question of new boundaries and repayment of debts was causing a great deal of ill-feeling in Europe, and distress and suffering were encouraged by the failure of the Governments of Germany, Greece and Turkey.

It was clear also that the occupation of the Rhine by British and French troops was not helping matters greatly—in fact, it was hindering Germany from regaining her trade, the only means by which she could repay her war debts, and was also wasting the inadequate resources of Great Britain and France. As a result of this, the leading nations of Europe, following the suggestion of President Wilson, assembled at Geneva to discuss the final formation of such a league. There it was decided

that most of the nations of the world should be invited to join, so that the league might become world-wide.

After the initial formation of the League, other nations expressed their desire to join, and by 1923 it had almost reached its present form. A covenant was made which bound all members of the League. They were to submit all quarrels to arbitration by the League, and were not allowed to declare war in any case until three months after the arbitrators had issued their awards. Should any member violate this covenant, it would be regarded as an act of war against the League itself, and unless satisfaction were obtained an economic boycott would be declared against the offending member.

The Assembly, which consists of members from the 54 nations of the League, is the most important section, and its purpose is to discuss freely all disputes. In order that the result may be satisfactory, the vote must be unanimous. The only body superior to the Assembly is the Council, which is composed of permanent members from each of Great Britain, France, Belgium, Italy, Czecho-Slovakia, Spain, Sweden, Japan, Uruguay, Brazil, and lately Germany. It acts as a check on the Assembly, either acknowledging or vetoing the votes passed by that body, according to its own judgment. Should a decision not be reached in the Assembly, the case must be brought before the permanent Conciliation Committee, and the Court of International Justice, before any further action is taken.

As minor branches, there are special commissions and a Labour Bureau. The former deals with armament reductions, supervision of mandates, control of drug traffic, and the protection of women and children. The latter consists of 24 members, its object being to issue programmes on international labour conferences, and to distribute information on labour conditions.

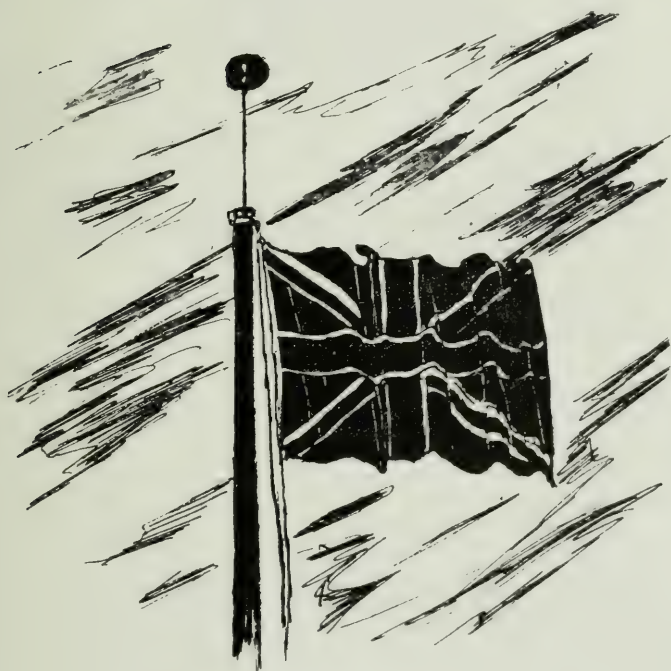
Although the League has been at work for so short a time, yet it has already completed much of what it set out to do. Its judicial settlement of the question of the occupation of the Ruhr has peacefully enabled Germany to commence her industries once more, thus enabling her to repay her war debts. The disturbance in the Saar Valley was successfully tended by a Special Commission, who also dictated the founding of the Danzig "corridor," the international district by which Poland has now an outlet into the Baltic. The latest accomplishments have been the peaceful termination of the disputes in Turkey, whereby she retains only Constantinople and the surrounding district in Europe, the giving to Egypt of semi-self government for a definite period, after which it will be

decided whether it is to be retained or not, and the settlement of the disturbances in Palestine.

It has already been proved that the League is an excellent idea, but it remains to be seen whether it will be a permanent success, and not merely a momentous one. Already in 1926. Germany has joined, and as soon as Russia has a stable political basis, she will probably wish to unite herself with the other nations of the world. Nevertheless the absence of the United States, which still follows the Monroe Doctrine, is a great loss to the League at present, but it is to be hoped that in the near future she will join the European, Asiatic and American representatives of the World Court, thus fulfilling Tennyson's dream of the time—

When the throb of the drums shall cease,
And the battle flags be furled
In the parliament of men,
The Confederation of the World.

ANON.



O'er Us



AUTOGRAPHS





University School

Victoria, B. C.



THE SCHOOL SONG

Words by CAPT. R. V. HARVEY



Here's to the School!
Our song we raise,
Loud and clear with one accord
The old School we praise.
Here's to the School
By Tolmie's rugged hill;
Our hearts, while life doth last,
Shall guard her honour still.

Chorus:

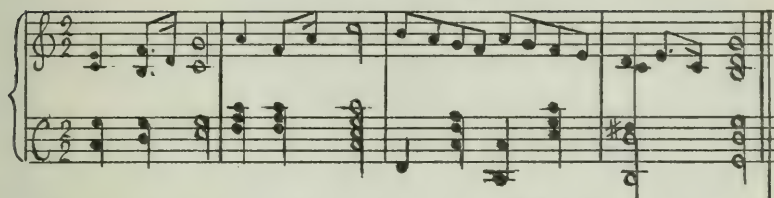
Vivat Universitas!
Sons of the West!
From her, as the years roll by,
Shall come the best.
Great men from her shall arise,
They shall her memory prize,
And gratefully sing—
May God bless our School.

Lord, guard our School
From every ill;
Help us both in work and play
To look to Thee still.
May we be true
In heart, and mind, and hand,
And ever love and serve
Our School, our King, our Land.

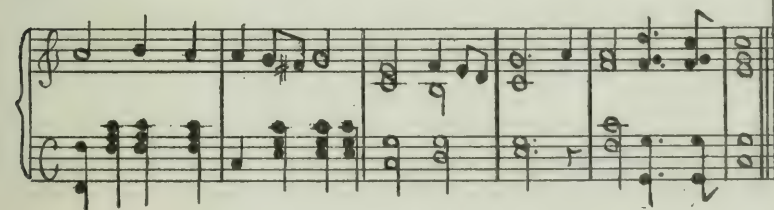
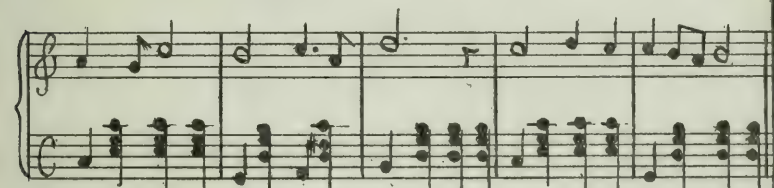
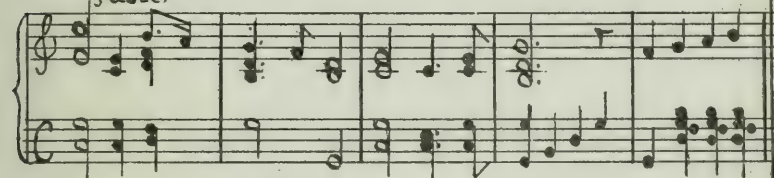
*University School,
Victoria, B. C.*

The School Song

Music by
Leslie Conyers



Refrain:
faster



UNIVERSITY SCHOOL

